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STIPENDS

Faculty Senate wants better pay for summer teachers.

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College Heights Herald

SPORTS

Baseball sweeps first series since the 1996 season.
Page 15



Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Volume 73, Number 49

Detrex might be finished by fall

BY JERRY BREWER

The pain of five years of frustration and waiting was soothed yesterday as shovels dug into Detrex Field during a groundbreaking ceremony.

Construction will begin on this much-anticipated complex April 24. Planners predict that Western students — who have paid a \$5 fee for this complex since 1993 — will have a new place for intramural sports by September.

On March 24, Frankfort officials approved Western's bid and "made building this a top priority," said Debbie Cherwak, director of the intramurals department.

"Trust me when I say this is a very good day in the lives of Western students," said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs. "I don't think the students were as concerned as we were to get this project done. We felt like we had to be persistent in getting this done."

And it's a much-awaited day in the lives of Western students. The project, which has an estimated cost of \$373,000, was supposed to be finished in 1995, but it'll be three months before 1999 until sports will be played on the surface.

Several problems have caused the complex's three-year delay. The history of what remains nothing but dirt and grass is a long one.

In January 1995, developers learned that, to meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards, an additional \$21,000 would be needed to make the second floor of the building handicap accessible.

In July 1995, the city announced it would widen Campbell Lane, which changed the layout of the complex.

Developers also struggled to get its bid for the project approved in Frankfort.

SEE DETREX, PAGE 16

Western clears illegal dump

BY LEIGH ANN MOORE

Western has begun the cleanup of a yard in rural Bowling Green where it illegally dumped coal ash and brush.

The cleanup will cost well above what it would have if the university had originally taken the materials to a landfill.

The university contracted the cleanup to Monarch Environmental Services, the company handling the university's garbage.

"It's going to cost them a considerable amount more," said Lawrence White, operations

manager for Monarch.

If the university had originally taken the ash to Monarch's approved landfill, it would have cost the university a maximum of \$20 a ton, White said. After the fact, it will end up costing Western much more than the \$24,000 dumping fee it would have originally paid to take the materials to a permitted site.

"They wouldn't have had to incur the cost of the entire cleanup of this," he said.

White said added costs will now include the leasing of one piece of equipment, other equipment costs and labor.

General Counsel Deborah Wilkins said the university was not charged a fee for dumping the materials on the 5828 Glen Lily Road property.

Mike Basham, the owner of the property, declined to comment and said that reporters would have to "talk to Western."

The university received notice last week from the Kentucky Environmental Protection Cabinet that it was in violation for dumping materials at the unpermitted site. Western now has until Friday to remove and

SEE DUMP, PAGE 14



Carrie Pratt/Herald

Paducah sophomore Chandra Poole writes notes on her hand, while the former Miss Black Western, Richmond senior Kristi Runyon (left), and Louisville freshman Nadacia Washington look on. Poole was preparing for a speech she had to give as part of the competition Thursday in Downing University Center. Below: Greensburg sophomore Leah Ingram is awarded the title of Miss Black Western by Runyon. Ingram competed with seven other contestants in three categories to earn the title.

Long hours pay off at pageant

BY JENNIFER ENSLERT

Sequins, satin and voices of silk adorned the stage as eight talented Western women strutted around in their elegant evening gowns.

Strong, intelligent, beautiful and African American — these are just a minute portion of the characteristics describing the contestants who competed in the Miss Black Western pageant Thursday in DUC Theatre.

The 27th annual Miss Black Western gala, which is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was developed to show African American women in a positive, dynamic setting and award the winners with scholarships.

Radcliff junior Erica Lee was one of the AKAs in charge



of coordinating the pageant. "I think the pageant went really well and everything ran smoothly," she said. "We had a wide variety of talent this year, which was great."

The pageant began with a choreographed number that included all of the contestants. Afterward, each contestant gave a brief introduction and then changed into various

spring attire for the spring wear competition.

The pageant also included talent, evening gown and personal narrative competitions. The contestants were judged on the basis of stage presence, confidence, poise, character of voice and elegance.

Brandi Taylor, a freshman from Antioch, Tenn., said the pageant entailed long hours of practice but taught her how to work with different personalities.

"It was so tiring," she said. "But I gained lots of confidence, endurance and stamina."

Taylor won several awards during the evening, including one for perseverance and the title of second runner up.

SEE PAGEANT, PAGE 8

New VP no stranger to big-league money

BY CHARLIE LANIER

\$51.6 million — almost half of Western's entire budget in 1995-96. That's how much money Tom Hiles helped raise for Rice University in Houston last year.

And Western has tapped his skills.

Hiles will be Western's first vice president for Development and Alumni Relations and said he's ready for a challenge.

He better be. Western's gifts and private

support in 1995-96 were just under \$4 million, only about 7 percent of Rice's fund-raising totals in 1997.





"That magnifies the importance of the task at hand," Hiles said. "It's interesting to work at an institution with a large endowment like Rice."

But what's exciting is the challenge that will come with helping Western.

Hiles is currently director of

SEE MONEY, PAGE 13

Herald forecast

			
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
74° high	55° low	75° high	55° low
74° high	54° low	57° high	53° low

♦ Just a sec

Post offices open late tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline to file federal income taxes, and Bowling Green post offices will offer special services and extended hours to those mailing in their tax forms.

The post office at 311 E. 11th Ave., will offer a special tax window from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collections from mail boxes will be taken for the final time at midnight.

At the processing and distribution center at 5300 Scottsville Road, the retail window will be open until midnight and collection boxes will be cleaned out at midnight.

Postmaster Judy Myers recommends that tax forms be mailed as early as possible, and that packages be weighed to ensure proper postage.

Trio to perform tomorrow

The music department will present "Trillium: Music for flute, cello and piano" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center recital hall.

The trio features Kate Caswell on flute, Angela Blackburn on cello and Linda Harmon on piano.

For more information, contact the music department at 745-3751.

♦ Crimestoppers

Over the last few weeks, several vehicles have been broken into at a restaurant near the Greenwood interchange. While the victims are inside the restaurant dining, their vehicles are broken into and items such as purses are stolen.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 781-CLUE. You could receive up to a \$1,000 reward. Crime doesn't pay...Crime Stoppers does.



Nick Fedyk/Herald

Gift of life: Nieka Amburgey, a freshman from Naperville, Ill., donates blood with Valerie Gann, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn. "It's a good thing to do; it's the right thing to do," Amburgey said. The blood drive, which is part of Greek Week activities, continues through tomorrow at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Charges

♦ Geoff Lanier Spatling, North Hall, was charged April 7 with disregarding a traffic control device and operating on a suspended license after he was spotted running a red light at University Boulevard and Big Red Way. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$262.50 cash bond.

Reports

♦ Rita Cockrel, St. Albans

Drive, reported April 7 that numerous letters with threatening remarks about her and her position at Mastercuts Salon were posted around campus.

♦ Sheteka M. Coleman, Gilbert Hall, reported April 7 the driver's side of her car, valued at \$500, scratched extensively while parked in Schneider Hall Lot.

♦ Bradford F. Millimen, Clay Street, reported Thursday a textbook, valued at \$64.50,

stolen from the third floor of Environmental Science and Technology Hall.

♦ Ann C. Waldemar, Old Nashville Road, reported Friday \$100 stolen from her purse before it was returned to lost and found at Downing University Center.

♦ Stephanie K. Gower, Rodes-Harlin, reported yesterday a radio antenna, valued at \$50, broken off her car while parked on the third floor of the parking structure.

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CHH

Mendel to rejoin program selection panel

BY CHARLIE LANTER

When administrators sit down for final deliberations on Western's programs of distinction this week, Faculty Regent Ray Mendel will be at the table, despite having removed himself from previous discussions.

Mendel had asked John Wassom, economics and marketing department head, to replace him at meetings of the Board of Regents' Academic and Student Affairs Committee because of a possible conflict of interest.

The conflict arose from Mendel's involvement with the industrial-organizational psychology program, which was

pulled from contention last month.

Those involved with the proposal didn't like its chances for selection by the Council on Postsecondary Education, which has final say on the programs.

"That was the obvious conflict, and that was my program," Mendel said. "There's no reason for me not to be there now."

The psychology professor and chairman of the committee has returned despite his wife's involvement with another program in education, health and human services for children.

Colleen Mendel, director of training and technical assistance services, has consulted for

the proposal.

Mendel said he considered that when initially removing himself.

"I mentioned that fact, but the primary reason was the I-O (psychology) program," he said.

Mendel said there is now no conflict, and he sent an e-mail to all faculty yesterday insisting that he belonged on the committee.

"If that program were to become a program of distinction, it would have nothing to do with my wife," Mendel said.

Colleen Mendel said her department's role in that program is purely supportive and said she has nothing to gain

from its selection.

Provost Barbara Burch, who has been coordinating the proposals, also said there is nothing to worry about.

"It's associated because she's had 17 years of wonderful work we can draw on," Burch said. "There is no vested interest in this for her."

Date Set for Selection

The committee will meet today with CPE consultant Bob Shirley for final discussion of the proposals.

Mendel said the committee hopes to have its recommendations to the CPE by Friday, which would likely make

Western the first regional university to do so.

The four programs still in contention are: journalism and communications; Center for Applied Science; education, health and human services for children; and folk studies.

CPE has yet to clarify how many programs it will allow each regional university to select, but any programs vying for the honor will have to collectively match the \$1.4 million in state funds they will receive.

If the committee does offer its conclusions by Friday, Western's programs of distinction could see money by this fall.

Faculty Senate wants support for part timers

BY MOLLY HARPER

Katherine Litchfield knows all about time management.

The part-time faculty member is taking nine hours of graduate courses toward a master's degree in English, she teaches two sections of English 100 and works part time as a cashier at a local retail store.

Litchfield said distributing her time between her own classes and her students is almost impossible.

"The balance is off," she said. "It's difficult to maintain both a teaching schedule and a course schedule."

Despite the grueling schedule, Litchfield said the effort is worthwhile.

"The benefits are nonexistent, but the friendships and contacts you establish for a future career almost — almost — make up for it," she said.

Western's Faculty Senate has said the university has relied heav-

ily on part-time faculty for too long. A resolution passed by the senate Thursday suggests several changes in policy for part-time faculty members to better reward what they regard as an "indispensable instructional resource."

"If the administration is really serious about 'family' at Western, one of the key issues is respect," said David Keeling, Fiscal Affairs committee chairman. "Just saying 'we see your plight' would be a big step."

Part-time faculty members are divided into four grades by their level of education and experience. Grades I and II haven't received a raise in more than a decade. Grades III and IV haven't received an increase in salary since 1993.

Meanwhile, their full-time counterparts have shared in pay increases ranging from 2 percent to 6.6 percent, depending on rank and merit.

The resolution suggests that pay be increased per three-hour course

RELATED INFO

Grade scale for part-time faculty:

GRADE I: graduate students with at least 18 hours of credit in their area

GRADE II: recipients of master's degrees with one to three years of teaching experience

GRADE III: master's holders with more than three years experience

GRADE IV: Typically hold Ph.Ds.

until it approaches the salary of part-time faculty at benchmark institutions.

"If a part timer without other income is trying to survive on three courses per semester, it comes to about \$7,000," Keeling said. "That's below the poverty level."

"Western's part-time faculty is some of the worst treated in 15 to 20 states. Something should be done

about that."

The senate is not just concerned with the fiscal support of part timers; it also asked the administration to consider the encouragement and amount of respect they receive.

Keeling and the Fiscal Affairs committee recommended that department heads lessen reliance on part-time faculty and establish a system of recognition for excellence in teaching. More importantly, part timers should be allowed more access to office space, supplies and phone lines.

"Think about it from the student point of view," Keeling said. "Many students have less access to their professors because of some of these conditions."

"They're receiving the same level of instruction, they don't pay less for the class because it's taught by a part-time professor. Why shouldn't they be able to reach them easily?"

Provost Barbara Burch said

after much in-office analysis, it's obvious that something must be done to improve part-time faculty status.

"What is perfectly clear to me is that we are embarrassingly off the mark in terms of what comparable institutions pay part time," she said. "We're long overdue in making an adjustment."

Both faculty and administration are confident they will reach a compromise on the issue. Keeling said he believes the resolution contains the spirit of what they want for part timers. All they can do now is hope the administration comes out with a university-wide statement recognizing the problem and proposing a solution.

"I'm optimistic that we will develop a plan to do something about it," Burch said. "Exactly what we're going to do and how where going to do — I can't answer that. We'll have to sit down and think about what we're going to do."



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Opinion

Western irresponsible in dumping trash

The university needs to think before it dumps. Before disposing of coal ashes and shrub debris at 5828 Glen Lily Road, an unpermitted area, the university should have taken the proper measures to make sure it was legal.

But then again, it was free; so why worry about the law? The landowner was just trying to fill the property.

• The issue:

Western dumped coal ash and shrub debris in an unpermitted area.

• Our view:

Before cutting corners, Western should have been responsible enough to get it approved.

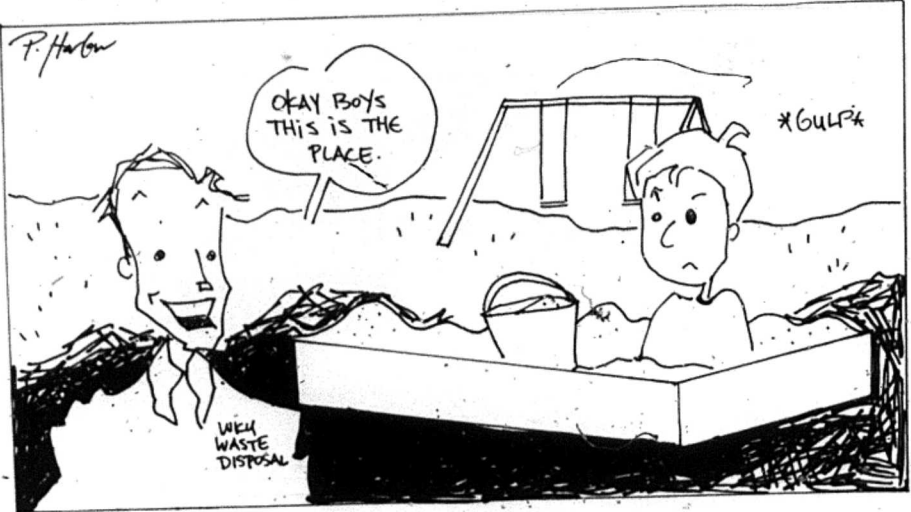
The university was apparently so happy to find a free place to take out the trash, it didn't bother to get it approved first.

Bill McDonough, director of the state

Department of Waste and Management, said landowner Mike Basham never notified the department. General Counsel Deborah Wilkins said it could have all been avoided if the owner had, but she admitted "the university" could have done it, too.

But Richard Denton, field inspector for the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, said Basham was led to believe dumping on his property was permitted, after the university showed him a letter from the cabinet saying dumping was permitted on the university farm.

It may have been more tactful to tell the agency beforehand, rather than waiting to flag down a passing Environmental Protection Agency truck, which is how the dumping was discovered.



The problem is not what the university was dumping, but its lack of responsibility in looking into things.

Thankfully this particular situation is not that serious since only natural materials were being dumped. But if the university was irresponsible enough to forget to go through the proper channels in this case, who's to say it will when it needs to dump something else?

Rules are in place for a reason. When dealing with the EPA, no one can afford

to "assume if we could take it to our farm, we could take it to someone else's."

Wilkins said moving the waste would cost the university "thousands of dollars at a minimum." There is nothing wrong with trying to save a little money, but being too frugal has ended up costing the university more money. Simply notifying the state or even paying to dump at an official landfill would have been more simple and much more cost effective.

"I don't think it will happen again," Wilkins said.

Let's hope not. If the university is so lax in finding a proper place to dump again, then it will not only cost more money to clean up again, but it will give the impression that Western isn't concerned about protecting the environment.

The university should learn to start checking where it dumps before it makes a bigger mess.

♦ Letters to the editor

Return of school spirit needed

There used to be a thing called the "Western Spirit" here on the Hill.

The vast majority of the student population is quite possibly the most apathetic and non-supportive student body that's ever set foot on this campus.

In 1993, the day after Western's men's basketball team defeated the University of Louisville at Freedom Hall, a student came into class the next day and stated, "I can't believe Louisville got beat by this place!"

In 1995, after we had just defeated Michigan in the first round of the NCAA Tournament and were preparing to play

Kansas to an eventual 75-70 loss, I overheard a student in the hallway make this remark: "Who wants to go on TV and admit to being a Hilltopper?"

Attending the recent press conference at which the great Western alumnus Col. E.B. Stansbury announced the donation of his estate, valued at more than \$1 million dollars, to

Western made me wonder what the future holds for this university. What's gonna happen when all of Coach E.A. Diddle's former boys are gone? What's gonna happen when the other financial supporters who attended Western from the 1930s to the 1980s are also gone? Where are the donations gonna come from? Western might be better served by relocat-

ing to a place where more of the students and more of the community actually had the class to support and respect their own school, because that's definitely a trait that seems to be lacking in abundance around here at the moment.

Bruce Davis,
Bowling Green alumnus

People poll

♦ Why don't people give at blood drives?



"I'm scared to give blood. I don't like needles."

Kortny Bowman,
Greenville freshman



"I don't think people see it as really important, although it is."

Thomas Grinter,
Louisville sophomore



"Because the people that take blood are evil."

Faliscia Tinsley,
Eminence junior



"Cause they're scared of needles and it lowers their immune system."

Heather Brown,
Louisville senior



"They're scared that it might hurt them."

Rosalyn Butler,
Glasgow sophomore

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Forum

Student goes in search of perfect kiss

The big kiss...

I was 12, sitting on a picnic table with my girlfriend of about an hour, preparing for our first kiss.

I leaned in and our lips touched. It was a sweet peck. Then we opened up our eyes, smiled and moved in for another kiss. Our lips parted, the tongues were unleashed, and we kissed for about 30 seconds.

"What was that?" my girlfriend asked after the kiss was over.

"Well, it... I guess it was a kiss," I said, rather puzzled.

"Oh, really? It felt like I had an out-of-water guppy loose in my mouth," she said. "That kiss was really bad, maybe the worst kiss ever!"

You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to figure out that she wasn't my girlfriend two minutes later.

Now don't get me wrong, losing her hurt — for about five minutes — but the kissing comment stuck with me.

"The worst kiss ever," kept running through my mind over and over, and slowly I developed a complex about my kissing prowess.

To combat my insecurity I became a student of the ol' lip lock, searching for the perfect kiss, never again to hear the words, "you kiss like a guppy."

So I spent the next 10 years trying to find the answer. I read every magazine article (especially the very informative Southern Living), watched every soap opera and would ask every girl who came along what her idea of the perfect kiss was. (It was an extra bonus when she would show me.)

And you know what I found out? Jack squat.

I quickly learned that everybody wants something different and that the perfect kiss varies so much from person to person that it's impossible to determine what the perfect kiss is.

But from my studies I was able to determine the three kinds of really bad kissers. These types of people kiss so badly that you really have to love them to put up with their

crappy kissing ways.

The first type is the "all over the place kisser." These people kiss with reckless abandon. They don't peck; they don't smooch. They give you a saliva bath!

When they go in for the kiss, it seems their mouths can stretch to inhuman proportions so that

not only are they kissing your mouth, but they are tongue whacking your eye-brows. After they're done, you feel like your face needs a pair of windshield wipers.

The second type is the "tongue warrior."

These people have a Herculean tongue that can bench press a couple of tons and bend steel with a flex of their taste buds.

Unless you have a strong tongue, you will quickly be overpowered by the tongue warrior. This person's tongue enters your mouth, and for a while you're

holding your own, but then your tongue withers at the onslaught of your partner's powerful tongue.

Afterward, with your jaw in traction and your meals coming by way of a straw, you vow not to ever enter that domain again.

The third type is the "tight mouth", or as I like to call them the "bear trap kisser", because kissing them is, at times, as dangerous as dancing on a bear trap.

This kisser can be divided into two subgroups: the vacuum cleaner and the Great Lip Wall of China.

The vacuum cleaner will open her mouth for what seems like only an instant and suck your tongue, lip or right eyeball into her mouth and just won't let go. It's like kissing a Doberman.

The Great Lip Wall is the person who kisses with her mouth completely shut.

This kiss is dry, very unpassionate and screams, "No tongue shall enter here!"

The worst part is that these people actually think this is what a good smooch is all about.

Both types of the tight mouth kissers can cause serious injury. You could break your tongue in

half trying to go through the Great Lip Wall or could have an ear sucked off by the vacuum cleaner.

Even if you've run across one or more of the bad kissers listed above, I bet it didn't stop you from finding someone else to kiss. In life we take the good with the bad.

In my quest for the perfect kiss, I have come across some doozies — from people who thought kissing was a gladiator sport and some people whose kisses had the passion of industrial-strength cement.

But on a warm April evening I once kissed a girl who gave me the perfection that I had longed for.

It only lasted for about a minute, but I was dizzy, had goose bumps and wished it could last forever.

That could have been the perfect kiss, or maybe not, but when we get that electricity, that voice inside us that screams "Ye-haw!!!" it more than makes up for a few stray guppies that come our way.

Editor's note: Ryan Craig is a returning student from Allegre seeking a criminology minor.

Ryan Craig

Commentary



Stop, take a break to enjoy spring days

OK, you're four pages into the paper. You've read all about the latest proposals: what Ransdell had to say, who got arrested this weekend and anything else worthy of the first three pages of the College Heights Herald.

Now stop. Wander over to the nearest window, or if you're outside, look up. See those little green things sprouting out of the branches? They're leaves. See that big ball of yellow incandescent gas in the sky? That's the sun.

Now breathe. Can you smell the air? I mean really smell the air? Smell the grass growing and the warmth in the breeze? Yes you can.

We are now in the grasp of those special few weeks out of the year when the earth is waking up after a long winter sleep.

It's working out the kinks and cramps of being curled up under the gray blanket it uses to protect itself from the cold.

Unfortunately, it is also the time when professors decide it's time you actually start paying attention and learning in class.

With little more than a month of school left, many of us decide it's time to start reaching for that perfect grade as well. It's now time to turn that D into a C or that B into an A.

Yes, it's a noble gesture, and for some it's a necessity. But with all our intense studies and anxieties, these magical few weeks of spring pass us by unappreciated.

Did you know the season

began March 21st? Did you know in Kentucky it ends way before the calendar date of June 21st?

Probably not.

It's amazing how it occurs every year, yet we can't seem to remember when this annual time of rebirth begins and ends.

So now you're probably saying, "What's this jerk getting at?"

It's this. Do what you did for those brief seconds at the beginning of this column. Enjoy the leafy, sunny, warm and grassy goodness of the season.

•Take a stroll through a park (Relieve it or not, there are a few good ones in the big B.G.)

•While on the way, why not stop by your local Super Center, pick up a kite, some buns and some dogs?

•And if you're still worried about that Wordsworth poem you have to read for English Lit or that biology homework due at 9:15 tomorrow, take it with you. Maybe you'll discover how ironic it is that you sit in a small room studying these subjects when it's the great outdoors that got those subjects going.

And hey, maybe that cool spring breeze will blow the dust off the book covers and out of your brain.

Now put the paper in your back pack, go to that silly class and prepare for an afternoon of relaxation, listening to children laughing, ducks quacking and your body relaxing.

Editor's note: Brian Mains is a senior print journalism major from Independence.

Brian Mains

Commentary



IN A SAD TURN OF EVENTS,
IT TURNS OUT THE LETHAL DRUG
OVERDOSE THAT KILLED
ROB PILATUS OF
MILLI VANILLI
— WAS ACTUALLY
A
PLACEBO.



NEWS

Justin
Estinger
H

♦ Letters to the editor

Writer insensitive to disabled

I was extremely disappointed in your mockery of Casey Martin and his impairment (March 31 commentary by Derek Wildoner).

Because of Casey Martin, there will be many disabled people who will now have the self-esteem to overcome their disabilities and maybe even play sports.

Most disabled people simply want to live as any other human being, regardless of how their impairments limit their day-to-day activities.

Unfortunately the Herald has perpetuated the notion that dis-

abled people should not be entitled to all of life's activities or that any concessions for a disabled person should not be made.

Casey Martin simply received a golf cart to use while playing golf.

This was a reasonable concession.

A golf cart won't suddenly transform him into the best golfer ever.

It would be insulting to all golfers if their ability to walk determined who would win the game.

Furthermore, if you examine the "job" of a golfer, walking may be frequently done; however, it would not be critical to

the actual swing of the golfer. There is a much bigger issue here than whether or not Casey Martin received a golf cart.

It is changing our view in society that disabled people deserve to have the same opportunities and understanding as those who do not have a disability.

This includes changing the views of those at the Herald.

Leslie A. Snyder
graduate student from Jersey, Conn.

Editor's note: The opinions on page five are those of the commentary writers and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the paper.

Bad parents make bad kids

Parents need to wake up and smell the weed.

According to a study recently released by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, though the use of marijuana is going way up among teens and even preteens, baby-boomer parents still largely believe their kids aren't doing it.

Parents don't know how kids get marijuana; they don't know what their kids think about marijuana, and they sure don't know if their kids are smoking it.

The study showed that last year marijuana use was up among children ages 9 to 12 and 17- and 18-year-olds. Use among students ages 13 to 16 remained relatively stable.

In the 9 to 12 age group, 571,000 — 5 percent — said they had tried marijuana. In the 17- and 18-year-old group, almost half — 48 percent — said they had tried the drug.

Despite these fairly alarming numbers, parents interviewed for the study were largely ignorant of what their children were in to. Only 43 percent thought marijuana was readily available, but 58 percent of students said they could obtain it easily.

Forty-five percent of parents said their child had a friend who smoked pot. Among teens, 78 percent responded affirmatively to that question.

Thirty-three percent of parents thought their kids view marijuana as harmful. In reality, only 18 percent of the kids said marijuana smoking was dangerous.

I believe this study simply illustrates a general trend among baby-boomers: Most of



News & notes
Jason Hall

them don't make good parents.

Whether it be something as blatant as abuse or something as innocent as a little teenage rebellion, parents today shy away from making any real connection with their children and make little attempt to communicate with them.

Of course, these statements are broad generalizations. There are always exceptions to the rule, and I believe there are good parents out there, struggling to bring up good kids in a society that is becoming increasingly hostile to the principle of good upbringing.

But it is impossible to say there is nothing wrong with America's youth right now. Violent crime among teens seems to be more prevalent than ever, and it's not just the inner-city gangs that are so easy for the middle class to ignore. With random, terrible shootings in high schools becoming more possible with each passing day, white Americans are finally starting to wake up and see that the problem is in every city and suburb.

Media outlets, from Jerry Springer and Oprah Winfrey to

the front page of the New York Times, seem to always be featuring a story about a parent neglecting a child, which seems to me to be the biggest fault of baby-boomer parents: They're selfish.

Parents live their lives as if children are unaffected by their actions. Parents, listen to this: If you smoke, your child is more likely to smoke; if you drink, your child is more likely to drink; if you hit your child, your child is more likely to hit someone else.

By not changing their own behavior patterns for the benefit of their children, parents are sending the message that whatever teens do is all right, that there are no consequences for their actions.

But all people screw up, right? People can't be expected to suddenly become perfect once they've had a kid, can they?

Certainly not. But when parents do screw up, they don't communicate to their children that certain behaviors are wrong, and this lack of communication puts up a wall between parents and children.

That leads to the last, and perhaps most telling, statistic that the partnership study yielded: Twenty-one percent of parents thought their teen could have experimented with marijuana, while 44 percent of teens actually had.

Today's parents do not understand what their kids are about or what they do. The problem is, they're raising a whole generation of kids to be exactly the same way.

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"Boogie Nights" is a sprawling masterpiece of a movie that has energy, its unifying morality, and its shocking juxtaposition of violence and comedy will wake up an audience. This is a reminder that movies can rattle and surprise."
— Peter Truff, *Rolling Stone*

"Boogie Nights" is 'Cinefelia' meets 'Pulp Fiction'."
— *Los Angeles Times*

"Boogie Nights" is a clunk of movie dynamite & hilarious and harrowing spectacle! It's another fireball in a time capsule!"
— *John Farrow, *Rolling Stone**

"Boogie Nights" is the most sensational act of moviemaking so far this year. It's a movie that may well leave Quentin Tarantino and Martin Scorsese drop-jawed with envy!"
— *Entertainment Weekly*

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— *John Farrow, *Rolling Stone**

"Two thumbs up!"
— *James Berardinelli*

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Student charged with burglary; judge sets bond at \$60,000

BY SHANNON BACK

The Warren County Grand Jury sent down an arraignment yesterday against Bowling Green freshman Bruce Coe. His bond was set for \$60,000.

The charges against Coe include one count of first degree burglary, one count of second degree burglary and two counts of theft by unlawful taking.

Coe and Shawn Jarvis, who is not a Western student, allegedly broke into two Bowling Green houses, one on March 11, and another on March 12.

Jarvis' bond was set at \$5,000. According to the indictment, Coe and Jarvis entered D.J. and

Jean Lashlee's home on Smallhouse Road and stole more than \$300 worth of valuables and damaged property valued at more than \$300.

One of the two men, according to the indictment, had a "deadly weapon or explosive or caused physical injury to another person not involved." The indictment did not specify who had the weapon or who was injured.

Jean Lashlee said she wasn't aware of anyone being hurt.

"We were out of town for one night and when we returned at about noon (Thursday) March 12 the screen had been cut," Lashlee said, adding that damage and property stolen estimat-

ed \$20,000.

"The house was just a mess. (They) emptied every drawer in the house, stole guns, jewelry, knives and a VCR."

The day after vandalizing the Lashlee's home, the two allegedly broke into Craig and Lori Helf's home on Dickens Street and stole more than \$300 worth of property. According to the indictment, the damage was also more than \$300.

Neither Craig nor Lori Helf could be reached for comment.

Coe's jury trial will be at 9 a.m. June 1. Jarvis' trial date was unavailable. Both Coe and Jarvis are being held in the Warren County Regional Jail.

Council appoints new president

◆ Gordon Davies, newly selected president of the CPE, will take office in late June

BY SHANNON BACK

The Council on Postsecondary Education announced yesterday that its new president will be Gordon Davies.

Davies, a visiting higher education professor at Columbia University, said he expects to begin his tenure in late June.

"The thing that attracts me enormously is a governor who is committed to higher education," Davies said after yesterday's announcement.

"It'll be a lot of fun. I can't wait to get started."

Davies was director of

Virginia's State Council of Higher Education from 1977 to 1997. His leadership positions include associate director of the Council of Higher Education from 1973 to 1977 and the dean of Academic Development and director of Academic Advising at Richard Stockton State College from 1971 to 1973.

He was also the director of fund raising for the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program from 1969 to 1971.

Davies graduated in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in English from Yale University. He went on to receive a master's degree and a doctorate in philosophy of religion from the same institution.

He graduated in 1985 from the Kennedy School of

Government for Senior Managers.

President Gary Ransdell said he looks forward to meeting and working with Davies.

"I'm impressed with the credentials of the new president," Ransdell said. "He seems to bring a wealth of experience in the administration of statewide programs. That experience should serve him well here."

Davies said he wants to increase the use of technology in Kentucky's colleges and universities and produce more state graduates.

"Kentucky needs to attract companies to come so that it will have good paying jobs," he said. "We need to increase the 'college going' rate and the degrees in higher education and business education."



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Hopes high for wellness floor

BY LEIAN ANN MOORE

It's still too early to tell exactly how high the demand for Poland Hall's wellness floors will be next semester, but Housing Director Kit Tolbert said she has received a lot of response.

And Residence Life Director Brian Kuster said he expects it to be a popular choice among many students.

"We've been talking about it for many years," he said, adding that on quality of life surveys given to students in dorms last semester, more than 350 people strongly agreed they would like to live around others who don't drink or use drugs.

Another 300 marked "agreed" on the survey, which prompted Western to put together a pilot program for next fall.

When Poland turns coed next semester, one women's floor and one men's floor will be known as wellness floors.

Kuster said though drinking and using drugs is not allowed on campus, some students go off campus to do these things and can disturb neighbors when they return to dorms.

"Binge drinkers affect not only themselves but others around them," he said.

The wellness floors are designed to let students who choose a drug-and-alcohol-free lifestyle to live around others who have made a similar decision.

Central City sophomore Chasity Campbell said she has never seen a problem with alcohol or smoking on her Pearce-Ford Tower floor and is not sure how much student response there will be to the wellness floors.

"People coming in late doesn't bother me," she said. "I go out on Thursday nights, and when I come in I go straight to my room and shut the door."

Nashville junior Eric Hopper

also said he is not interested in living on the wellness floors, particularly because they are in Poland.

He is, however, interested in the healthy environment offered on the floors and said his living on one would depend on the dorm it was offered in.

"I think they would be a good idea if people will stick to their word," he said.

Kuster said the floors are designed for precisely the kind of person who would stick to the lifestyle policy.

He said enforcing that policy will be left up to the students who live on those floors, a method similar to community living in other dorms.

"I can come up with policies and enforce those policies, but is that what the students want?" Kuster said. "We don't want to place a lot of restrictions on them. We want the students who live there to decide how the policies will be enforced."

PAGEANT: Winner was surprised

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"My win was so unexpected," she said. "It was like all of the hard work had paid off."

Greensburg freshman Leah Ingram, winner of the pageant, said she was extremely nervous while on stage.

"I went to the pageant last year, and I was really scared about doing it this year," she said. "It has given me strength, and now I am able to talk in front of people."

The 1997 Miss Black Western, Richmond senior Kristi Runyan, said a final farewell and relinquished her crown just before the winners were announced.

Runyan said the diversity of the talent of the contestants is one factor that makes the pageant such a success year after year.

"This pageant lets the women showcase talents that people around campus normally wouldn't see," she said.

The women showcased a wide range of talents, including singing and dramatic monologue. The personal narrative portion of the program allowed contestants to share pieces of their personalities and skill with the English language in creative outlets such as poetry and movement.

Nashville sophomore Marquenta Grimes, who won

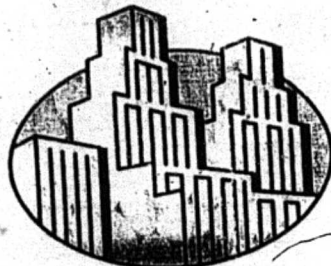
the title of first runner-up, had members of the audience erupting with laughter with her dramatic monologue of a piece entitled "Hold Up, Wait a Minute."

Greenville freshman Adrienne Yorns chose a unique route in talent as well. Yorns performed sign language to Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You."

Ingram said the pageant was a learning experience and is still in shock over her win. She said she attributes her success to the Lord.

"I am so surprised," she said. "Everybody was so beautiful and excellent!"

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Williams, Hubble explore universe

BY KELLEY LYNN

It was a night of spectacular beauty and comedic mishaps as Robert Williams spoke in Van Meter Auditorium last night.

His presentation was a virtual tour through the discovery and exploration of the universe. The director of the Space Telescope Science Institute began with the Copernican revolution, which said the Earth was the center of the universe, and tromped through to the Genetic revolution, which redefined people's understanding of life.

Williams then turned the course of his lecture by documenting the rocky beginnings of the Hubble Space Telescope in 1990 and the record-breaking 5 spacewalks in 1993 that saved it from utter failure. He said because of a mistake in the calculations in '90, Hubble could not take clear pictures, but scientists were able to capture the telescope and make repairs.

"It was kind of like giving it a pair of glasses, just like you would for you or me," said Roger Scott, a physics and astronomy professor.

Williams said this problem turned out to be a hidden asset for the fight against breast cancer.

The logarithms initially designed to clear up the pictures sent from the telescope can also be used to clear up mammograms for more accurate diagnoses of malignancies.

"I'd say that's pretty important," Williams said. "There's no way to have known that something like that would have come out of the Hubble program, yet there it is."



photo by Shawn Poynter

Robert Williams, director of the Space Telescope Institute, presented a Hubble Space Telescope slide show Monday in Van Meter Auditorium.

But the highlight of the evening for most people was the slide show. As Williams passed through his slides, the crowd was audibly moved.

"It was really neat to be able to see the things that usually NASA keeps to itself," Leitchfield senior Amy Darst said. "I'm just amazed on how far the universe really goes and how we have really uncovered a lot of stuff that's real-

ly interesting."

In an attempt to keep things interesting, Williams also kept the mood light with cartoons making fun of the "Hubble Trouble" in the telescope's beginning.

Those were not the only comedic occurrences during the presentation. After the sign fell from the lectern and a cat danced on the balcony ledge, audience

members had plenty to entertain them, Justin Bluhm said.

"It was crazy," the senior from Burlington, Wash., said. "Only at Western."

Bluhm said even though there were interruptions, the presentation was still moving even though he's not all that interested in the subject. He said he was expecting more information on the universe instead of the time spent on the workings of the tele-

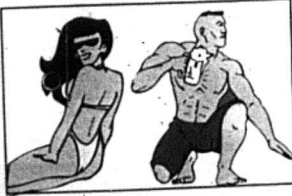
scope.

Williams' lecture was sponsored by Western's Cultural Enhancement Committee.

Sam McFarland, a committee member and psychology professor, saw one of Williams' presentations and was convinced he should be brought to speak at Western.

"There's nothing that science fiction has ever done that is as exhilarating as the Hubble photographs," McFarland said.

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Summer pay increase wanted

BY MOLLY HARPER

Teaching during the summer doesn't pay much, the Faculty Senate says, so it passed a resolution for the university to make summer sessions more "worth the faculty's while."

The current policy is that summer staff members get paid 15 percent of what they're paid during the academic year. A cap placed on the stipend prevents faculty from earning more than \$5,500 for a summer's work. Up until 1997, the cap was \$5,000.

Carl Kell, Faculty Status and Welfare Committee chairman, said most of the professors he's spoken to feel that the summer session has been regarded as an "extra" by both faculty and administration.

"Faculty see the pay as not being up to 'market standard' compared to other institutions, which leads to a general disinterest in summer school," Kell said.

According to a report by accounting and finance Professor Joel Philhours, at benchmark institutions such as Illinois State University and Middle Tennessee State University, faculty members are paid about 19 percent of their normal salary; in most cases without the cap. This would place the average summer stipend at comparable universities at about \$8,700, \$3,200

more than Western's. Provost Barbara Burch agreed the stipends should be changed to make the summer session more appealing to faculty.

RELATED INFO

If the Faculty Senate's resolution is adopted, summer stipends will be increased according to the following scale:

Year	Rate	Cap
1997	15%	\$5,500
1998	16.25%	\$7,000
1999	17.5%	\$8,500
2000	18.75%	\$10,000
2001	18.75%	No cap

"Something must be done to more adequately compensate summer staff," Burch said. "Whether the stipends is what should be changed, I'm not sure."

The resolution passed by the senate suggests that, to reach the benchmark in minimal time, the administration should use a three-year plan in which annual increases would be 1.25 percent in rate and \$1,500 in the cap. It was also suggested that the \$5,500 cap be removed by the year 2000.

"As I understand it, that amount doesn't connect in any way with any benchmark percentage," Kell said. "It was just an amount suggested to

Academic Affairs for summer stipends."

Kell suggested that the administration look at summer school as opportunity for faculty members to hone their teaching skills. Faculty members can spend their summer doing research or employed by any school they want; if they want to spend it teaching at Western, they should be encouraged to do so.

"To get summer school on the same level with the rest of the school year, we'll have to be near the benchmark," Kell said.

This proposal levels the playing field between summer session and the rest of the year, Kell said. Most faculty excuses for not teaching summer session include the low salary being too low and the low salary being unfair compared to other schools.

"If this resolution becomes policy, no one will be able to say it's unfair," Kell said. "It's designed to make teaching summer sessions equitable to benchmark institutions."

Burch said she is hopeful that summer faculty will be better compensated in the near future but isn't sure where the money will come from.

"All the resolutions make sense; the dilemma is that in many ways, they're in competition," she said. "You only have so many resources. Where are the priorities going to be?"

Housing renewals exceed expectations

BY LEIGH ANN MOORE

Owensboro graduate student Meredith Kelly had one thing to say Thursday as she prepared to take a 25-inch Zenith television to her room in Pearce Ford Tower — "It pays to renew your housing."

The television set was awarded to Kelly after her name was randomly selected from all the students who renewed their housing applications early.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said giving away the prize is one of the more aggressive, personal approaches her office is taking this year in recruiting returning students.

Tolbert said besides having four receptions to hand out housing information, the housing office has totally changed the process for getting applications out to students.

"In the past we put together mailers and they could mail it back to us," she said. "This year we involved the resident assistants and hall staff."

Instead of mailing out the forms, hall staff passed them out and reminded students to get them turned in.

"We tried to be a little more proactive," she said.

And it would appear that the housing office's new tactics have worked.

More than 2,163 applica-

tions have been received in the housing office, which is well over the goal the office had set at 1,800 applications.

"We've far exceeded our goals, and we're really pleased with that," she said.

Though the deadline for housing renewals was April 3, Tolbert said the office will continue taking renewals until the end of the semester. The deadline was basically a stopping point for the office so that it could begin processing the applications.

"This week and next week we'll be making assignments," she said. "But right now, we haven't even gotten to the bottom of the stack."

Tolbert said assignments will be mailed out April 29 to all on-campus students, "so they can see if it's where they wanted and see what we can do for them."

As for Kelly, Tolbert said she was thrilled that a student who had chosen to live on campus since her freshman year had received the television.

"I thought, 'Gosh, you really deserved it,'" she said.

But Kelly said she had stuck around campus for more than just the incentive of receiving a television.

"It was always affordable for me, and a lot of things were easy access for me," she said.

11th annual symposium to focus on Warren's poetry

BY SHARYN MAGARIAN

When Walker Rutledge, an English assistant professor, thinks of Southern literature, one particular name comes to his mind: Robert Penn Warren.

"He expands the dimensions of it," he said.

A native of Todd County, Warren is one of the most distinguished poets the United States has ever known. He is also an award-winning novelist, essayist and critic. Despite his death in 1989, his works are still treasured by many.

Realizing his enormous popularity, the Robert Penn Warren Committee is holding the Robert Penn Warren 11th Annual Symposium on April 26th at Western, to honor the man who makes Kentucky natives proud.

"Kentucky is lucky to have him," said Mary Ellen Miller, English professor and coordinator of the Warren Center, which includes all programs and activities associated with the poet. "He is a monumental figure. Being a native son of Kentucky, we should feel proud."

In many of his poems, Warren illustrated his personal life as a young boy growing up in Guthrie. He dealt with his experiences with Kentucky's landscape in his poem, "Tell Me a Story."

"Long ago, in Kentucky, I, a boy, stood

By a dirt road, in first, dark, and heard,

The great geese hoot northward."

Warren is the United States' first poet laureate and won the

◆ If you go

What: Robert Penn Warren symposium
When: April 26
Where: Garrett Conference Center

Pulitzer Prize three times for both fiction and poetry, the only writer to accomplish this feat.

"He is one of the greatest writers worldwide," Joy Bate Boone, chairman of the Warren committee, said. "His writings are profound and tremendous."

Warren's poetry will be the subject of the symposium. Victor Strandberg, an English professor at Duke University, will be

the keynote speaker. The title of his lecture is "Robert Penn Warren and the Poetic Afterlife." Strandberg is an authority figure of Warren's poetry and has written several books on him.

"Other than the title, what Strandberg will lecture on will be a surprise," Miller said.

After the symposium, there will be a reception in the Robert Penn Warren Room in Cherry Hall. Afterward, at the Robert Penn Warren Library in the Kentucky Building, a dedication of the papers of Joseph Blotner, Warren's biographer, will take place.

Warren was also a successful novelist. He won a Pulitzer for "All the King's Men." However, poetry was his true love.

In an interview with the

Courier-Journal Magazine in 1979, Warren expressed why poetry was important to him.

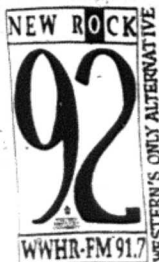
"I feel closer to poetry, it's a more personal thing," Warren said.

In his poetry, Warren tackled many controversial topics. Many of his poems deal with segregation in the 1950s and '60s and how "man's" inner darkness plagued him as a result of this struggle.

History is also a common subject among Warren poems. In "Band of Angels," he focuses on the Civil War.

Whether Warren's poems deal with Kentucky or history, his writings intrigue his readers. The symposium offers people the opportunity to enjoy Warren's work as they return to his homeland.

Find Out What The President



Between DUC & Central Hall



Josh Detre

Herald DEB

SGA President

Photojournalist to share experiences

BY SHARYN MAGARIAN

At times, pictures speak more boldly and forcefully than words. It is a matter of being there at the right moment or knowing the perfect image to capture the event's true essence.

Washington Post photographer Carol Guzy has perfected this throughout her career, and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the Capitol Arts Center (416 E. Main St.), she will speak on her outstanding career as a photojournalist.

The event is sponsored by Western's photojournalism department. Guzy will talk about her experiences working at the Washington Post and her documentary work in Haiti and Africa.

"She is the pinnacle of what we (photojournalists) do," David LaBelle, journalism photojournalist-in-residence and personal friend to Guzy, said. "Her portfolio spans the last 10 years."

However, photojournalism was not Guzy's first choice for a career.

"Nursing school did not work out too well, so I decided to become a photojournalist because I love to take pictures. It's that simple," Guzy said.

Her credentials are not as simple. Her work in Haiti during the rule of a military dictatorship while witnessing the horrible repression was truly a unique experience.

"Haiti is in great need," Guzy said. "We (the United States) are their only voices at many times."

Although her interests primarily lie in Haiti and Africa, she has covered events all across the world.

"She was there when the Berlin Wall came down and has covered numerous disasters," LaBelle said.

One particular disaster, the Colombian mud slide in 1985, which Guzy covered for the Miami Herald, won her and a fellow photographer the

Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography.

Guzy has gathered many other awards, including another Pulitzer in 1995 for her work in Haiti and 1997 Newspaper Photographer of the Year.

This past March, she won her sixth White House News Photographers Association Photographer of the Year Award for her photography in the Washington D.C. area.

"She is an excellent photographer," Larry Powell, a Western graduate and freelance photographer, said. "She has a great sense of seeing the image."

A few years ago, Powell had the opportunity to work with Guzy in Daytona Beach, Fla. The project's focus was on Spring Breakers, and it was titled "Rites of Spring."

Guzy has also done projects with LaBelle during Spring Breaks.

LaBelle said her visit is more a favor for all of the work they have done together.

"She is such a modest woman," LaBelle said. "She isn't a fan of public speaking."

However, when people witness Guzy's photography, no words should follow since her photographs tell a vivid story themselves.

"If I can make a difference in one person's life for one day, just a small difference, then it was all worth it," Guzy said.

This purpose has earned her the respect of her colleagues.

"Her style and quality is so recognizable," Journalism Professor Michael Morse said. "Her boss at the Washington Post was showing the top-four photographs for Pictures of the Year, and when he showed Guzy's, I recognized it right away. Her craftsmanship and content are excellent."

Guzy finished second for this year's Pictures of the Year Award.



Carol Guzy



By Carol Guzy/Washington Post

This photo was taken by Washington Post photographer Carol Guzy while spending a week in the desert with the nomads in Mali, Africa. Guzy will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Capitol Arts Center.

International gala to recognize students, host families

BY VIRGINIA BISHOP

Thursday night at 7 p.m., Garrett Ballroom will open its doors for Western students and the Bowling Green community to see the world — literally.

The WKU International Center and International Club are hosting the first International Gala. Instead of the usual international dinner, the gala is going to be a fresh change.

The gala will include the meal of ethnic food as in years' past; however, it will be more of an ethnic experience, with American and international music and

dancing included for the first time.

The gala will also recognize international students, their Bowling Green host families and students who help promote international affairs on campus. Presentation of international scholarships will also be included.

"We're expecting a good turn out," said Joan Lindsey, international student adviser. "We're using this to promote both cultural diversity and international awareness on campus."

The speaker for the evening will be a former international Western student who has donated money to the International Center.

The admission for the gala is an ethnic dish or a \$5 donation to the International Scholarship Fund, the purpose for the gala. Area restaurants are also donating food for the event.

The International Scholarship Fund, usually funded by the dinner, now by the gala, is awarded to an international student with excellent academic performance.

Two other scholarships awarded are the Robert J. Wurster Scholarship, in memory of Wurster, an international adviser and English teacher for Western, and the Latin-American Studies Scholarship, given to a Latin-American student who has shown

need and excellent academic performance.

Bowling Green sophomore Sandra Villalobos was the recipient of the Latin-American Studies Scholarship last year. She said the scholarship really helped out with the purchase of her books.

The two groups putting on the gala are expecting a large crowd in hopes to provide the best scholarship possible.

"We've gotten a positive response so far and are hoping for involvement from all campus and community organizations," Lindsey said.

ial Candidates Are All About!



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Treasurer seekers alike but different

BY CHARLIE LANTER
AND MISTY R. WILSON

Both candidates pursuing next year's Student Government Association treasurer slot are business majors — but the two are as different as the alternating stripes on a zebra.

One student would continue working toward goals he set as an SGA congress member; the other isn't particularly sure why he's running.

Evansville sophomore Carleton Ruminer said in his two years on the student representative body, he's seen a lot of things that need changing.

"I'm working to get library times extended," he said. "I don't like getting kicked out at midnight."

Ruminer said he would continue writing legislation despite his position on the SGA executive council.

His resume includes an internship with A.G. Edwards stock brokerage in Evansville and may soon boast a similar position at First Federal Bank of Evansville.

But the other candidate, Henderson sophomore Joe Matheis, has a little experience

up his sleeve as well.

The two-year congress member is a shift manager at Taco Bell, a position that he said gives him the experience with numbers, necessary to be treasurer.

Matheis isn't too sure why he's running, though.

"I just thought it was interesting, I guess," he said.

Ruminer, on the other hand, knows why he seeks the post.

"I grew up around finance and it's something I've wanted to do all my life," he said.

Current SGA treasurer Chad Lewis, a senior from Scottsburg, Ind., said deciding between his replacements won't be easy.

"Both are business majors, have been involved in SGA and both are qualified," he said.

As treasurer, Lewis orders office supplies, signs checks and basically keeps tabs on the SGA budget.

Matheis concedes that Ruminer and he are equally qualified.

"I really can't say I'm more qualified," Ruminer said. "I really can't say why anybody should vote for me and not for him."

Name:
Carleton
Ruminer
Hometown:
Evansville
Class:
Sophomore
Major:
Business



Name:
Joe
Matheis
Hometown:
Henderson
Class:
Sophomore
Major:
Business



Festival showcases differences in film

BY JENNIFER ENGLERT

Animation, music videos and experimental films are just a few of the ways some Western students are showing their expression and creative sides.

The fourth annual Western film festival kicked off last night at the DUC Theatre. The three-day festival features work by Western students as well

as award winning independent films from all around the country.

George Maranville of Lexington is the editor and producer of "100 Proof." The film is a documentary about

women's killing sprees in Lexington and was the official selection at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival. Maranville said he wanted his film to be similar to true crime films that present their subject matter subjectively.

"You are not supposed to leave the film with an opinion of right or wrong," he said. "The viewer should leave the film with objectivity and not pass judgment."

Georgetown freshman Gabe McKinney came to the opening night of the film festival primarily to view "100 Proof."

"I came because '100 Proof' is an icon of sorts for independent film making," he said.

McKinney, who is interested in film-making, said he is eager to learn about the business.

"I also came to see what my future competition will be and to pick up tips, to learn by watching other films, and to expand my knowledge of the film-making pro-

cess," he said.

Cory Lash, communication and broadcasting associate professor, began the program which originally lasted only one day. Lash said as the festival began to receive corporate funding, it expanded.

He is hopeful that in the future, it will become a week long event.

Lash said he encourages everyone to attend the free festival.

"It's great entertainment," he said. "You're not going to see these on television and it's good to see what film artists are doing."

Owensboro senior Jefferson Sorley has worked on five films during his career at Western.

He said he has dabbled in various types of film including drama and experimental films.

"I try to make my experimental films a little different," he said. "I will sometimes draw on the film or overlap narratives."

Sorley, who enjoys film-making, said he knows that most likely it will not be his career.

"It'd be nice, but it's not a realistic goal," he said. "I'd be happy making short films for a hobby for the rest of my life."

"Tonight at 7, the festival will be showing various works by Western students as well as giving awards for film."

The program will last a little over an hour and will include music video and animation. At 7 tomorrow night, the festival will screen various Motion Picture Academy films as well as awarding winning films from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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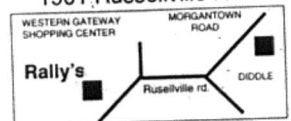
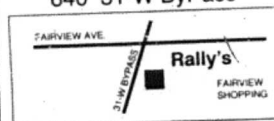
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Good at participating Rally's. For more, visit our website or call 1-800-899-OPRY.	Good at participating Rally's. For more, visit our website or call 1-800-899-OPRY.	Good at participating Rally's. For more, visit our website or call 1-800-899-OPRY.

MONEY: Hiles looking forward to life on the Hill

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

campaigns at Rice, where he's been since 1995.

He enters uncharted territory with the job at Western. The position was created last December when President Gary Ransdell reorganized the administration.

The job spawned from the vice president for Institutional Advancement position, at the time held by Fred Hensley.

Hensley was moved to his current post, executive assistant to the president, and Hiles' new job, vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, was created.

But Hiles' new job isn't much different from the one Hensley used to hold — the focus is fund raising, and fund raising is what Hiles does best.

"In general I've always enjoyed going out and asking for support," Hiles said.

Ransdell was more than happy to appoint Hiles because his skills coincide with Ransdell's mission to raise Western's endowment.

"The importance of private support at public universities continues to grow, and Tom will help us maximize the potential Western has for raising those much-needed private dollars and enhance our strong alumni traditions," Ransdell said.

Western cannot be expected to reach the status of a private university such as Rice, but Ransdell said he has high hopes.

The university's current endowment, about \$19 million, is among the smallest in the

nation for a college this size.

Hiles said he thinks he can help, but said it will take some time.

He said he plans to spend the first three to six months assessing Western's status and developing a plan of attack.

And that's not all he'll be doing.

Several recommendations of the Institutional Review released late last year are directed at fund raising and alumni affairs.

Ransdell had assigned those suggestions to Hiles' post before he was hired and said the two will discuss them in the coming weeks.

Hiles said he doesn't expect to make any changes in staff or structure right away.

"I don't want to come in and pretend no good work has been done," Hiles said. "What's important is that Dr. Ransdell sees the importance of this position."

It was Ransdell's emphasis on fund raising that Hiles said attracted him to Western.

On a simpler note, Hiles said he just liked Bowling Green.

He comes with wife Gail and sons Scott and Ryan, 7 and 4 years old, respectively.

But Hiles also brings a vision, one of a Western that no longer struggles to raise its endowment, but brags about large, yearly increases.

He'll certainly have his work cut out for him, coming to a university whose total endowment isn't even half of what he's seen raised in a single year.

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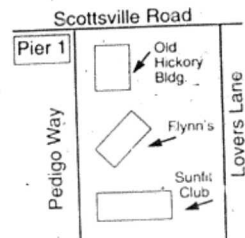
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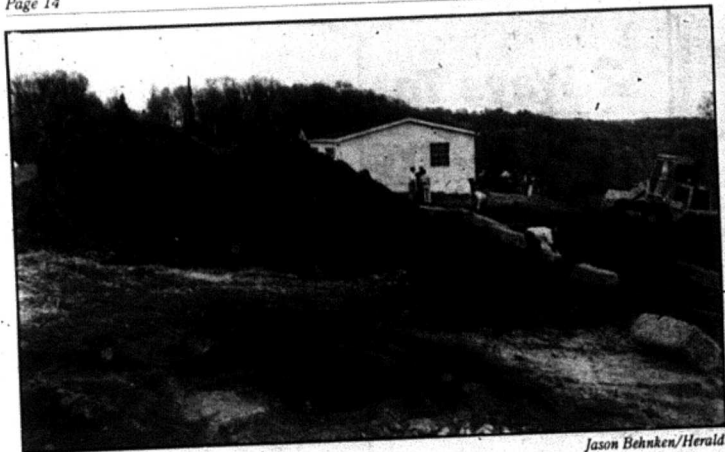
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Jason Behnken/Herald

Employees of Monarch Environmental Services help clean up ash Monday that was illegally dumped at 5828 Glen Lily Road. The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet gave Western a week to clean up the dump, which they say is not a permitted site. Monarch handles all of Western's waste.

DUMP: Removal costs will be higher.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

dispose of the ash and debris but may seek an extension if the removal is not complete by then.

The university is the only party that has been cited for this incident, said Richard Denton, a field inspector with the cabinet.

William McDonough, operations manager for the cabinet's Department of Waste Management, said Basham was using the ash and debris to fill in around his home.

White said his job will now be to get the area cleaned up. That job, weather permitting, will be done by the end of this week.

He said he originally expected to remove about 800 tons of ash from around Basham's home, but now believes there will be at least 1,200 to 1,300 tons of ash, not including the tree and shrub debris.

White said the ash was not hazardous, but samples are being analyzed in compliance with the regulations set forth by the cabinet. He said the problem was not in what was taken to the site, but that Western was not permitted to take the ash to any place other than the university farm or a permitted landfill.

The university is also being held accountable for all the tree and shrub debris located at the site, though White said it doesn't look like it all belonged to Western.

Denton said this was because "a lot of the waste is co-mingled and will have to go in with it (ash)."

Denton said Basham was given a letter, written to Western, from the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet stating that the ash was permitted for use on the university farm.

"We assumed if we could take it to our farm, we could take it to someone else's," Wilkins said.

She said the site was discovered by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet when a truck that Facilities Management personnel were using to dump the ash and debris had problems.

"They flagged down an EPA truck and asked them for help," she said.

Denton confirmed the discovery story, adding that the agent who was stopped, Dwight Cardwell, then phoned the cabinet office and asked if anyone there knew what was going on.

The cabinet issued Western a notice of violation after further investigation, McDonough said.

1998-1999 WKU Cheerleading tryouts



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Thursday, April 16 at 4 p.m.
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through Friday, April 24

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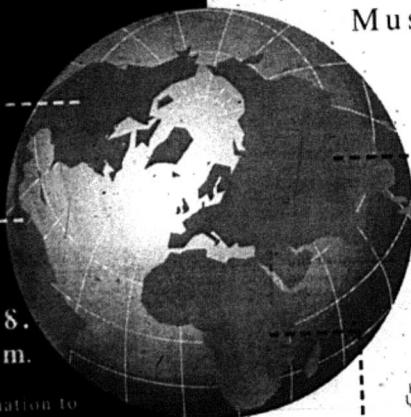
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Sports

Baseball wins three over Trojans

Sweep first for Toppers since 1996

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Streaks are meant to be stopped.

Going into last weekend's series against Arkansas Little Rock, Western's baseball team hadn't swept a Sun Belt Conference opponent since 1996. The Toppers (18-18, 8-9) took three games from Louisiana Tech then.

They swept the Trojans (12-30, 2-15) this time, including finishing the series with a 7-6 win Sunday in extra innings.

"The seniors and juniors are the only ones that have felt a sweep around here in a long time," junior first baseman T.J. Freeman said. "It feels good."

Freeman is on a streak of his own. His 15-game hitting streak ties him with former Topper John Clem (1989). Freeman leads the team with a .408 batting average and 41 runs batted in.

The Trojans wouldn't go away, rallying from a three-run deficit to extend the game. Western junior second baseman Matt Idlett started the game with his sixth home run of the season, a solo shot in the first inning. He's now batting .338.

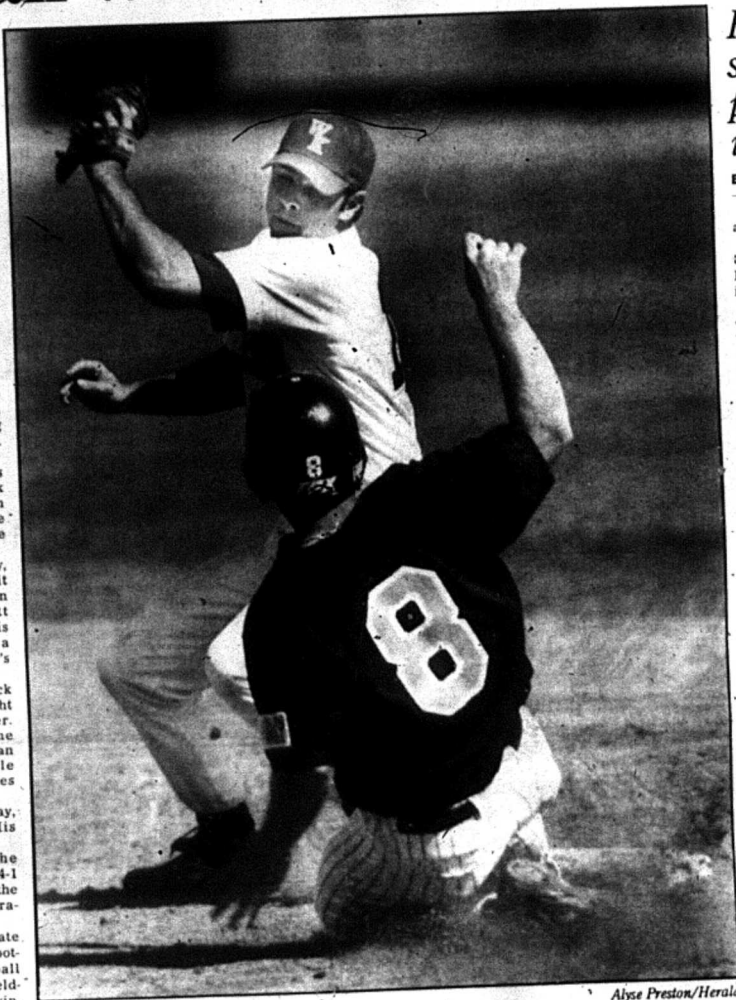
Trailing 3-0, UALR came back in the fourth behind junior right fielder Jabbar Wesley's homer. Western took a 5-2 lead in the sixth when junior third baseman Anthony Saporito's double brought senior catcher Andres Prida home.

Saporito went 2-for-4 Sunday, with three runs batted in. His biggest RBI came in the tenth.

After the Trojans tied the game by outscoring Western 4-1 during the last three innings, the Toppers faced their seventh extra-inning game of the year.

Saporito stepped to the plate with the bases loaded in the bottom of the tenth. A ground ball sent him to first base on a fielder's choice and drove in the winning run.

"Luckily, I had enough of the plate and was able to hit it, and



Alyse Preston/Herald

Junior second baseman Matt Idlett tags out Arkansas-Little Rock third baseman Stephen Brandt as he slides into second during the seventh inning. Western won Sunday's game against the Trojans 7-6 in extra innings.

Hilltoppers scheduled to play Wildcats in Lexington

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Another in-state rivalry and another chance to gain respect. That's what Western has on tap for tonight. The Toppers play Kentucky (14-22) at 6 p.m. EST in Lexington.

The Toppers go into the game with three straight wins. The Wildcats are coming off a win against Mississippi State (23-14).

Junior third baseman Anthony Saporito is from Virginia, but he's heard all about the game's importance.

"The rivalry's pretty big," he said. "It's just good to beat a quality (Southeastern Conference) opponent. That's what we're trying to do."

Western (18-18) won its only in-state game of the season earlier in the year with a 10-9 win against Louisville.

But this one's different. This battle for the state bragging rights pits a Sun Belt Conference team against one from the SEC.

It's Western against a team from the nation's top-rated baseball conference. The SEC has seven teams in the USA Today Top 25, compared to the Sun Belt's lone representative in South Alabama.

Western coach Joel Murrie said he thinks this is the Toppers' chance to show they have a good ballclub. It's also an opportunity to show that the Sun Belt can play with the SEC.

"We need to hold up our end of the stick," Murrie said. "We've lost recruits to them, they've lost players to us in the recruiting battle over the years. We can sit there and say we have a good program here, and we can compete with the other teams in the state."

Murrie said he is also looking forward to Wednesday's game against Austin Peay (16-24). The Governors will take Denes Field at 6 p.m. tomorrow, one week after coming back to beat Western 9-8 in extra innings.

While he said the loss shouldn't still be on his mind, Murrie admitted that it is. He said he wants his team to salvage a season split with Austin Peay and make up for last week's frustrating loss.

The game is also still fresh in Saporito's mind. So is payback.

"We've got to hammer them," Saporito said. "We've got to make a statement because that was embarrassing to lose that game down there."

SEE SWEEP, PAGE 17

Nicklaus gives Master-ful performance

Out of the forest comes a bear—a mighty bear with a golden fleece.

This Golden Bear has stood the test of time, only to be doubted with each passing year. The 1996 Masters at Augusta National Golf Course in Georgia was no different.

In the midst of negative thoughts and fading memories came this golf legend. A recent Sports Illustrated article had asked him to bow out gracefully and stop competing against the younger fields each week.

Bite your tongues, critics. Jack Nicklaus didn't listen. The greatest golfer in the history of the sport shouldn't have to bear such noise.

While Mark O'Meara was wearing the Green Jacket on Sunday, after winning the tournament by shooting a final round of 67 and finishing at 9 under-par, Nicklaus stole the show once again. And while O'Meara won his first major after 14 attempts at the Masters, the most someone has ever tried

before winning the tournament, Nicklaus received the biggest applause after closing a round of 68 with a par putt on the 18th hole.

O'Meara took the championship at the age of 41. The Golden Bear finished at 5 under-par in his 40th Masters.

This 58-year-old legend proved he can still compete with the world's best golfers, simply because he's still one of them.

Despite the fact that Nicklaus hasn't won a non-Senior PGA event in 12 years, a mere four strokes separated him from a seventh Green Jacket and another page in the history books.

Forget that Nicklaus last lifted the Masters trophy in 1986. He

had a chance to do it again in 1998.

I will admit I was one of those who thought Nicklaus would fade during the weekend rounds because of weary bones and lost energy. But when it appeared this August triumph would be making the cut, the Bear clawed his way into contention Saturday by shooting a 70.

Visions of another masterful performance danced in my head Saturday night.

Nicklaus said he was in the same position in 1986, going into the final round. Trailing Fred Couples by four strokes heading into Sunday, Nicklaus thought whether a 64 or 63 could win the tournament. And instead of saying he had played a great 54 holes

for his age, everyone started asking: Can he do it again?

The greatest came close. Nicklaus fired a 68 to close the curtain on another captivating four days of golf. He had three birdie putts on the last three holes, all barely missing by inches.

After walking onto the 18th green, Nicklaus was greeted with a standing ovation. A birdie putt didn't fall, but Ernie Els let Nicklaus mark his ball, allowing him to be the last to putt.

"The greatest champion," CBS analyst Jim Nantz said. "It's the only way to describe Nicklaus."

Just as he had entered, the Bear left Augusta, Ga., with another roar for eternity. He's aged and lost some of the edge, but he proved he could still play golf, and play it good.

"I felt like I didn't have much to lose," this Golden Bear said of the final round.

Guess what, Jack. You haven't lost anything.



PLAYGROUND NOTES

Travis Mayo

♦ Tennis news

Tops finish weekend strong

BY SCOTT SISCO

The women's tennis team got some momentum rolling by winning two out of three matches in the past four days.

The Lady Tops (8-6) beat Louisiana Tech 8-1 on Friday, lost to Arkansas-Little Rock 7-2 on Saturday and came back to beat Tennessee State yesterday 9-0 yesterday.

"We're very optimistic," sophomore Dinah Townsend said. "Overall, our confidence is high."

The closest match against Tennessee State was the No. 1 singles match, which Western senior, Inese Zverge, won 6-2, 6-

4. The doubles team of Jenn and Kim Buckland continued its winning ways, beating Tennessee State's No. 2 doubles team 8-5. The team also won both matches it played this weekend, at the No. 3 doubles spot.

Kim Buckland kept her unbeaten streak alive by winning all three matches she played this weekend.

The win over La Tech was important for the seeding of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament next week. Coach Laura Hudspeth said this convincing win should give her team the 8th seed in the tournament. She said it might even

bump the Hilltoppers up to the 7th seed.

"Since we beat them so bad, we're excited about conference," senior captain Rachael Dunlap said.

Dunlap said the team was upset with the loss to UALR because it won last year and the Toppers were expecting too much.

"They were a lot better than we thought," Dunlap said.

The Toppers are scheduled to play Brescia at 2:30 today on Western's tennis courts. After the match, the team will pack up and head south to Mobile, Ala., for the Sun Belt tournament this weekend.

Men ready for conference

BY SCOTT SISCO

The men's tennis team wrapped up the regular season yesterday with a home win over Tennessee State.

The Hilltoppers (10-9) won 5-1.

Western started off the match by winning the doubles point, the Tops' problem spot most of the season.

The weather was a factor in the match, with the wind gusting and the sky threatening rain. Freshman Michael Lindskog's No. 2 match was retired because of rain.

Freshman Dan McElheney didn't let the wind bother him, however, as he won in straight

sets 6-2, 6-2 at the No. 4 spot.

"I played high percentage shots," McElheney said.

McElheney said he made his opponent make mistakes, and he took advantage of those mistakes and unforced errors. McElheney said he plays better in the wind because he moves his feet.

Junior Beau Sparks won the No. 1 spot for Western, 6-1, 6-2. He said he has been playing well and is ready for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament this week.

Sparks said he played well against Murray's No. 1 player and beat Belmont's No. 1 player pretty easily, playing the wind well in both matches.

Western lost to Murray 5-2 on Friday. Senior Tim Sallens won at the No. 6 spot, and freshman Christian Kaumanns won at the No. 3 spot.

McElheney got sick during the Murray match and couldn't finish his singles match.

The Hilltoppers turned it around Saturday by beating Belmont 7-0.

Coach Jeff True said his team finished the season strong with a couple of wins.

"That's important going into the conference tournament," True said.

The team will be leaving for the Sun Belt tournament today. It is being held in Mobile, Ala., Thursday through Saturday.

DETREX: Deadline set for fall of 1998

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The project's first phase, which involved leveling the field, fixing its drainage problem and seeding new grass, wasn't completed until last summer.

But then, last week Student Government Association President Keith Coffman was sitting in his office and he heard his phone ring. He picked it up and heard the woman on the other end say, "We're planning a groundbreaking ceremony for Detrex Field next week."

"It was a pleasant surprise," Coffman, a Russellville senior, said, smiling. "Students have been paying for this for so long. We needed to see results."

The complex, which is at the corner of Campbell Lane and Industrial Road, will feature four softball fields, six flag football fields, a soccer/rugby field and a two-story building that will contain restrooms, a concession stand, an equipment room, a scorer's booth, an office and an official's lounge. The facility opens opportu-

nities for exposure for Western. In October, Western will host the second annual state flag football intramural tournament. The university will also seek the right to host national intramural tournaments in upcoming years.

The crew of workers invades this place in two weeks. That excites Cherwak. From her point of view, this is a project that has been 20 years in the making. It began with former intramurals Director Frank Griffin's vision in 1978.

"It was his dream," she said. "But he didn't know how to get the money to do it."

Cherwak's predecessor, Jim Richards, continued the push to make Griffin's dream a reality. And Cherwak said she has felt it was her job to finish what Richards and Griffin started.

"Getting to this point has not been a cake walk," Cherwak said. "But beginning April 24, when they start working, that's when reality will hit me. That's when it'll really sink in that we've accomplished our goal."

Soccer to hold camps

Western coach David Holmes will be holding three different soccer camps throughout the summer for interested youths.

The individual day camp will be held July 27-31 for boys and girls ages 6-16. A separate full-day session focused on high school team camp instruction for boys ages 12-18 will run July 12-

16. The girls' high-school age team camp will run July 19-23.

Teams will compete in a minimum of two matches per day as six units in a World Cup-style, group play format.

To obtain any added information on any of the three camps, call Western's soccer office at (502) 745-6068.

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University Center Board

Toppers look to rebound from last season's woes

BY JERRY BREWER

This is a case where it definitely has "gotta be the shoes." Every time the Western volleyball players lace up their sneakers, they are motivated. They get to thinking back to some motivational words from Coach Travis Hudson.

They remember that day the coach came into the locker room before practice and said, "Untie your shoes." They remember how he then asked them to retie their shoes, noticing every step they made in tying the shoe.

Then he asked them to tie their shoes totally opposite. "If you made the loop on the right, then make it on the left," Hudson said. "If you went over the top, then go underneath. And I told them to go fast. They were just sitting there fumbling around."

The message of the experiment: Changing something, it takes time to learn and adjust.

That's what the team has been dealing with during this spring volleyball season. With only seven players participating, the team is working on a new attitude, approach and skill level in preparation for the fall season.

"The shoe was a good example," said right side hitter Tina Nikolau, the team's only senior. "It showed exactly what Travis

was getting us used to doing all spring."

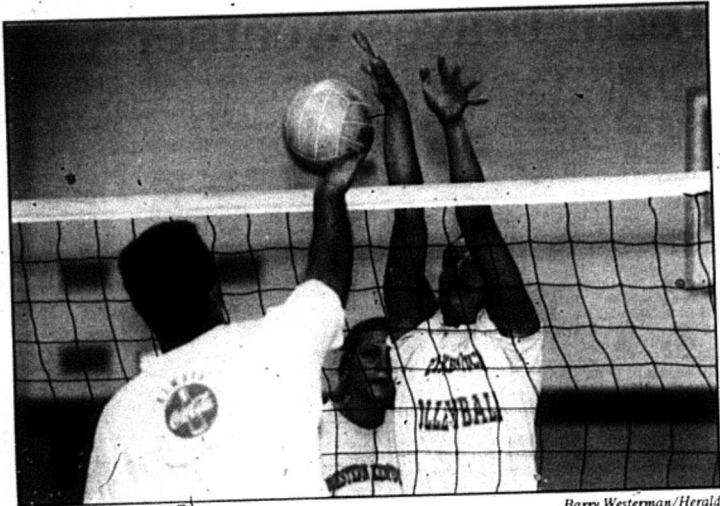
Western is focusing on erasing the memory of a horrid 9-22 season in 1997. Injuries to Nikolau and sophomore left side hitter Melissa Starck, who both wore red shirts, contributed to the team's woes. But as the team prepares for a new season, the Toppers want to work harder and be more mentally focused and fundamentally sound than they have been.

Hudson has drilled the idea of each player improving and not worrying about winning during recent exhibition games. He calls spring exhibitions "glorified scrimmages" and said he wants his team members to focus not on the score but on their games.

At first, the Toppers struggled with this idea. They'd start losing in matches and get down on themselves, which made their goal of improving suffer. But the team made strides two weeks ago during a tournament at the University of Kentucky.

There, Western beat traditional nemesis Kentucky 15-7, 15-13. Then it beat Xavier, another team which has given it trouble, 15-8, 15-10.

"I think we're all taking the attitude that it starts now," Starck said. "We are the groundwork for what's to come. If we don't make it sturdy, it's going to collapse."



Barry Westerman/Herald

Western Freshman Christie Turnipseed, from Grand Rapids, Mich., practices blocking drills Monday in Ciddle Arena's auxiliary gym. The volleyball team began spring practices this week after finishing last season 9-22 and are looking to get a jump start on next season.

SWEEP: Pitching sparks Toppers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

the rest is history," Saporito said.

Western's now 6-1 in extra-inning games, and Topper coach Joel Murrie said it's good to know his team can win those type of games. It's something teams can't practice.

"It's not like the real thing," Murrie said. "We're not scared to go into the 10th or 11th inning. And we're not scared to make pitches in pressure situations."

Freshman pitcher Brian Tarajack (3-2) earned the win. Freshman pitcher Brian Houdek pitched just above five innings and struck out four batters.

Pitching lifts Toppers to wins Saturday

Western won both of Saturday's games behind the solid pitching of sophomore Josh Novotney and junior Steve Stemle.

Novotney (3-4) won the nightcap by pitching all seven innings, striking out 13 batters in the process. The strikeout total was the most by a Western pitcher this season. Novotney gave up two runs in the first, only to throw a shutout the rest of the way.

Freeman tied the game in the bottom of the sixth with a two-run homer, his sixth of the year. The winning run came on a single by junior designated hitter Matt Fox later in the inning. Novotney retired the Trojans' side in the seventh with three consecutive strikeouts, and Western won, 3-2.

Stemle (3-4) also had a sound day on the mound. He pitched seven innings and sent eight Trojans back to the dugout on strikes in the series opener. Freeman went 3-for-4 and drove in a run in the Tops' 6-2 win. Junior right fielder Chris Yeo hit 1-for-3 and had three RBIs.

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♦ Track news

Team braves weather

BY SARAH RAMSEY

More seconds separated the best of the best in a wind-guided weekend.

Seven members of Western's track and field team traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Sea Ray Relays.

Three-and-a-half seconds allowed sophomore Valerie Lynch to finish first in the 3,000-meter dash.

Her time of 10:01.94 earned the honor of being the second fastest time in the conference.

"Considering that it was freezing cold and windy, I was happy that I did not have to run a longer race," Lynch said.

Lynch followed the pack until the seventh lap when she kicked out into the lead.

"From the results of the other heats," Lynch said, "I should have been in the elite section."

However, Lynch is happy because her finish allows her to compete in the faster, elite section at conference.

"If there was no wind, Lynch would have run 15 or more seconds better," Western coach Curtiss Long said. "If in another heat, as much as five seconds faster."

Long explained that athletes run to the level of their competition and overall he said he was pleased with the quality of effort and competitiveness displayed by Lynch.

Despite finishing 30th, sophomore Erik Jenkins was only 3.6 seconds behind the first place finisher. He finished the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.52.

"Jenkins was very competitive and did an excellent job," Long said.

This was the first time Jenkins competed in the 400-meter dash this season instead of the 400-meter leg of a relay.

Junior John Johnson, freshman Robert Pritchett and senior Iain Don-Wauchope competed in the 10,000-meter run.

Johnson achieved a personal best finishing 31:01. Pritchett finished in 31:20 while Don-Wauchope finished in 31:20.

"Considering the conditions," Long said, "they were pretty severe in the judging of the distances."

Senior Selina Bluck competed in the javelin throw while junior Shawn Evans competed in the shot put and discus throw. Both received a score of no distance because they barely missed the cut off point for measuring.

"Eighty five percent of the athletes received a score of no distance in those events," Long said.

Junior Andrew Rolfe and senior Quincy DeJarnette were scheduled to compete but did not.

This was the worst weather experienced by the team at the Sea Ray Relays in 15 years, Long said.

"I guess we were overdue."

♦ Lady Topper news

Center chooses WNBA

BY JERRY BREWER

The blurred future of senior center Leslie Johnson became somewhat clearer Friday when she signed a contract to play in the WNBA.

Johnson had been split between the WNBA and the United States' other professional league, the ABL, for weeks. She said she chose the WNBA mainly because of the exposure.

"There's a lot more (media) coverage in the WNBA," said Johnson, who averaged 18 points and 8.4 rebounds this season for the Lady Toppers. "I also have the opportunity to make money year-round by playing overseas during the off-season."

Senior forward Danielle McCulley, Johnson's roommate and teammate, announced three weeks ago that she will go to the ABL. But Johnson and McCulley have chosen to be represented by the same agent, Leslie Giordano, who works for Empire Sports in New York.

Johnson became the 21st player and the 15th college senior to announce she would try to compete for a spot on a WNBA roster. The WNBA requires that

players sign a contract with the league before the draft, and the contract is used as a safeguard against players defecting to the ABL.

In other words, Johnson's signing of that contract does not guarantee that she will be drafted; it is only a commitment to the league if drafted.

The WNBA will hold its pre-draft camp Thursday through Saturday in Chicago, and that's when Johnson will get the chance to show whether she's worthy of being drafted. McCulley gets her shot at the ABL camp April 22-26 in San Francisco.

The WNBA draft day is set for April 29, and the ABL's is May 5.

Renée Brown, the WNBA's director of player personnel, said Johnson fits the mold of a potentially good post player.

"If they need a basket to get the ball inside to her, she'll either score or get fouled and be put on the free throw line," Brown said during a teleconference last week. "I want her to be able to be aggressive, a 'banger' as I call it, not shy away from contact and to dominate on the inside not only offensively, but defensively."

"There's a lot more (media) coverage in the WNBA."

**— Leslie Johnson
senior center**

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♦ Golf news

Western to play in St. Louis tourney

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's men's golf team finished fourth out of 17 teams in the Energizer/Biliken Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in St. Louis on Tuesday. Western was 27 strokes behind the winner, St. Louis.

This was the third top five finish in three tournaments this spring season.

Junior Nate Gilchrist tied for fourth place to lead the Hilltoppers.

Western is scheduled to compete in the BellSouth Yellow Pages Intercollegiate at Cary, N.C., Friday and Saturday. The event is hosted by North Carolina and North Carolina State Universities.

♦ Baseball news

Toppers to host youth day

BY HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's baseball team will host a youth league day Sunday, May 3, when the Hilltoppers play Southwestern Louisiana at 1 p.m.

Any baseball, softball or tee-ball players in an under-18 league who wear their team's shirt will be admitted free to any of the listed games. Coaches who bring their team will be admitted free, and the team may take the field with the Hilltoppers for the national anthem.

Coaches must contact Western's athletic marketing office at 745-6562 to make arrangements for their teams.

For more information, call Kristie Young at 745-6562.

♦ Sports brief

Sounds to hold Western night

BY HERALD STAFF REPORT

Friday, May 1 will be Western Kentucky Night with the Triple-A Nashville Sounds baseball team. Half of the proceeds from ticket sales will come back to the university.

The night will feature a picnic before the game. Big Red will be there, along with the Blues Brothers and Jake the Diamond Dog.

President Gary Ransdell will throw out the first pitch. The first 1,000 fans will get a free mini-bat.

Parking is free. Seats are \$8, and picnic tickets are \$8.95. For more information, call Western's ticket office at 745-5222.

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Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm 2 bath close to campus. \$185/mo. Call 746-9283.

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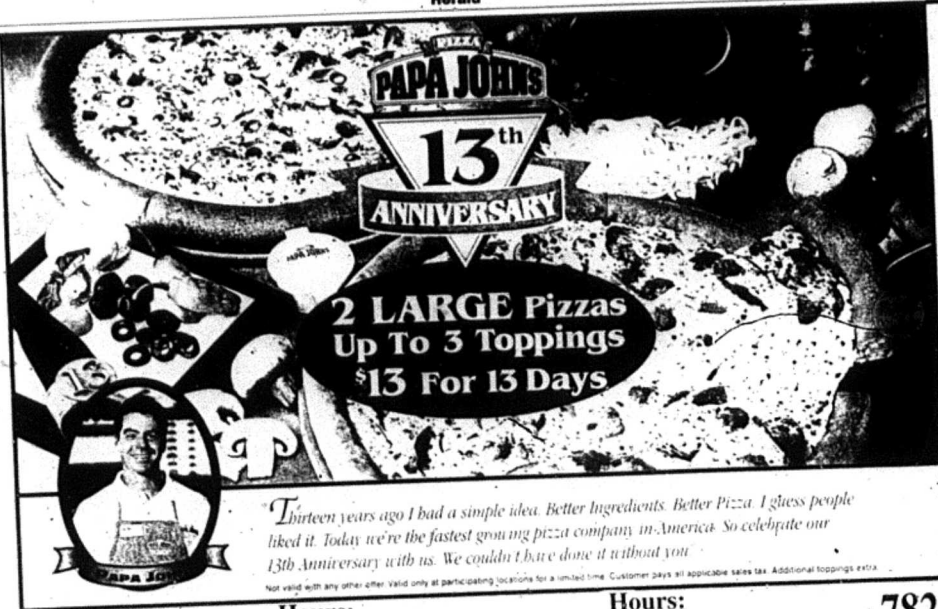
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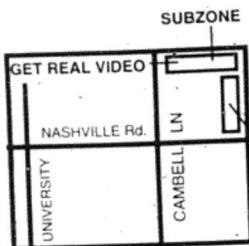
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